Canada
Belleville April 27th 1882.

My Dear Dr. Jackson

Your very kind note came to hand; I shall be pleased to do what I can in the way of speaking to your people on mining work I have attended 150 mining meetings this winter & not failed to tell our people of the work taken up & having money by your people.

I think now I may get to visit your City say Sat. 14th May and if I could dine the day say one serve R. C. S. S. and a meeting monday night. I hope I may get a good place or two for my new Mission St. Boat.

Mrs C. H. lady from 100 Yrs old

and all the rest are well.
The pens are Rendlet-
Regards to yourself & Mrs
Le Jeune. Truly
Thos Crosby.
Thomas Crosby
Methodist
Address Toronto, Mission Rooms
Chosen Times may be writing
to present. Ed.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, April 26 1882

To his Excellency
The President
Hon Chester A. Arthur

Dear Sir

In the Board of Indian Commissioners, composed of one representative from each of the leading religious denominations at work among the Indians, there is a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Ezra M. Kingsley, the representative of the Presbyterian Church.

After consultation with some members of the Board of Indian Commissioners, we the undersigned officers of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, would respectfully request you to appoint Darwin R James Esq., of Brooklyn, N.Y. in place of Mr. E. M. Kingsley resigned

Very Truly Yours
A. Kendall
Wm. E. Roberts
Secretaries

John Hall, Pres.t

Ft Wrangle Alaska
April 14. 1882

My dear Sir;

You will learn from others that we are here, tho. we had some delays & perils from floods & Equinoctial Storms, and plenty of perplexities, our journey was full of interest and we are very thankful to be here safe & well, to find such warm friends, and see so much good has already resulted from their efforts and Christian Prayers & Beneficence East. You have in all this some of the reward which comes in this life.

My young expects to go with me to Hydeh. Perhaps the first of the next week, the snow is very deep but we will go if we can & accomplish anything. I hoped to find some further & definite instructions if not means, for building &c, on arriving here.

The saw-mill is one of the first important essentials - I wrote Mrs. James

hope means may be promptly forthcoming so we can get mill up in time to do some building this summer as we are anxious to have some sort of a house and get to organized work.

I am convinced the mill project is a practical & practicable one & certainly an economic arrangement.

I sent up Sisters recommendations and suppose she will be ready when it is the pleasure of the Board to send her.

A good report comes to us from the Hydah's. I have seen two of them they are fine statuert fellows. I do not think Alaskans are Indians.

I hope there will be some way to secure the organization of a Pres. for our territory before many months, as it is certainly very important that we may coöperate without going down to Oregon.

In regard to W. M. L. Young, Bro. of Hall, he is an excellent young man faithful, honest a good english scholar I had him in Normal Classes, knew him as a Teacher. In the matter of business the dificulties which existed here will not, at the point proposed for him. Capt. Sprague proposes to build him a house, and lumber will be convenient and cheap. Hall cannot quite understand why there is any hesitancy about giving Walt. the appointment and I have not yet told him. If Walter comes his wife's aunt — a widow lady with no family and considerable means, will probably come with them, She is a noble woman with judgement energy character and executive ability and said to be a first class "manager." She would be, in my judgment a useful woman in this Territory.

I am anxious to know the fate of your bills, as I see their

As you have plenty to do with reading unimportant letters I will close. wishing to be most kindly remembered to the secretaries and all in the rooms and Mrs. Jackson

Very sincerely
J. Loomis Gould.

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, } Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN,

Sitka, Alaska, April 12th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother.

The Steamer City of Chester came in this morning bringing me four letters from you, Feb 21st & 22d and Mch 6th & 7th. Many thanks for the same. Maj Morris never said a word to me about having received orders to turn over the building you mention. I was told by some of the officers of the Wachusetts a few days since of the order. You have received my letters informing you that we were using the stable at present. We have suffered from the cold, & Lizzie has been sick for the past three days, cold & a billious attack, but I think she is better to night. Have kept the school going. I think we had better stay where we are until we move

into permanent quarters. We shall probably have warmer weather than we have had since we moved into it until late in the fall, and it would cost considerable to fit up the building you mention, even if we were in possession. If the Government would give us that building, and the house occupied by Col Ball, & the land between the Ranch on the west, the Lake on the East, & the block houses on the South, it might be worth trying for. Could build a church back of the Ranch, & fit up school room & Home large enough to accommodate a hundred boys. Would it be too near the Ranch for a Home? And would it be healthy? A large part of it is built over the water. Some people here have said that Japoski Island would be a good place, a large farm could be made, the boys would be separated from the Ranch, the better class of Indians might be induced to build there & would be

under our regulations &c &c.
I doubt think many of the children
who now come to the day school
would come there, some days
when we have such severe
winds & storms more could
come, I think many of the Indians
who now attend our Sabbath
services might not come, although
they do not mind launching
a canoe much. Rev Mr Brady
located a 160 acres of land &
had it surveyed by Lieut F. M.
Symonds, one corner being near
the blarney stone, the line running
along the beach, say half way
to Indian River & then extending
back towards said river, this
could be obtained from him.
I think Lieut S Symons & Hannes
& Col Ball have recorded claims
extending along the beach
from Mr Bradys claim, &
beyond the mouth of Indian
River. I recorded a claim of
160 acres back of the Ranch,
extending from the block houses
in a northerly direction, in
the fall of 1886, intending
to make improvements
the following summer, but

a Jew, by the name of Alliska jumped it that winter while the snow was two or three feet deep, put up a small shanty on it & claims it as a squatter, but he has not made any improve-
-ments on it since, don't know whether he could hold it, or not. Think on the whole this would be the best place for our pur-
-poses. Have given you some of the pros & cons of other people, & some of my own sug-
-gestions, to guide you in your deliberations in this matter, but I think if it is possible, that you ought to come here & select a place & start the buildings this summer, as this work is not for a day, but is to go on long after we have passed away. I shall com-
-mence to repair the garden

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fence which was blown down last winter as soon as the snow goes off so that I can place the posts. Have not received any garden seeds yet, so will send below for some by this steamer. You ask me to let you know our loss in furniture etc. We lost two carpets, cook stove, two setts china rather dishes book case, all our bedsteads one a Plimpton cost me $35# & another a sort of sofa, cost me $50# in N.Y. Some bedding very water, chairs, six cords of wood, our piano I fear is ruined, part of our parlor furniture badly damaged &c &c. — We are very comfortable, don't need anything. Have more than enough to move around in this place. Loosing our cook stove caused us to suffer, not so much on account of our stomachs, but

our backs, We would almost freeze in the kitchen while eating. We received our stove this Steamer & am happy. We felt ashamed to think that so much of our furniture was saved, & all the school furniture lost, I was some time in the Dormitory sewing the boys bedding, & when I came out I found all my family frantic, as they thought I was lost. I went below last month & bought some books slates etc. Shall not need much for the next six months. Should like a Geography if any have been published since the last Census.

2 Dog writing books
2 " First Readers
1 " Fourth "

Rev Mr Willard writes me that he has an extra flag that he will send me if I want it. I will take it.

Capt Glass said he would try & raise an Organ for me in San Francisco. The carpenter says he can fix

the bill, so that we can pay it almost as well as, with the whole, etc. Thanks for the paper, it is very nice, you did not send the bill for it! Many thanks for the ck's from the Board. We send our quarterly reports regularly now. Mrs Austin did not get her commission until three months after her appointment. Many thanks for papers, books, etc & for your many kindnesses to us. Kindest regards to Dr Rendall & family. Will not be able to write him this time I fear. Please remember us to your family. It is after 2 A.M. So I will close this & remain most gratefully

Yours,

A. H. Austin.

Personal

Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

Collector's Office, May 3, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson,

I beg that you will not lose a moment but proceed to Washington without delay, and consult with General Eaton to whom I have dropped a short note today asking his co-operation. You had better show the General this letter so that he can understand the situation. Both of you however will require to read the official correspondence lately sent and endorsed to the Secretary of your date herewith.

Strictly entre nous, they have sent us a regular Pinafore Captain, who has not been seen for six years, and who has been for years on fancy duty in New York flattening his nose against the windows of the Union Club. A regular howling swell, cheek by jowl with Jim Bennett, Jim Keene and that crowd, and to cap the climax

reported to be a nephew of Ben. Butler.

He has the most perfect contempt for the country and everybody in it, and does not hesitate to publicly to proclaim. He actually contemplated taking his ship away from here and withdrawing his Marine guard, and leaving us without any protection whatever, but the whole thing is so purely slanted in my official correspondence that it is merely surplusage to reiterate it.

His demeanor to me after the receipt of my letter was most offensive, but it was the old story. "You need not shoot Captain Scott I will come down", said the coon to old Martin Scott of the army. From the time he arrived here he has been abusing the country and everybody in it. He actually said that he ought be shot dead at Orange because there was more frequent mail communication. Just think of that, in a Captain

of a man of your sort here to rule these Indians.

He has found fault with many things that Glass has done, for instance he condemns in toto his system of compulsory education, and it was just as much as I could do to dissuade him from calling the Indians together and publicly proclaiming to them, they need not send their children to school unless they choose. This I otherwise I prevented but he made it known in a different way. But my gentleman let the cat out of the bag, when ungracefully he pronounced himself to me to be a Roman Catholic, and opposed to compulsory education in any form. That's the bottom secret of the whole thing.

You of course are familiar with the facts of Glass having shaved the head of an Indian Shaman for witchcraft, his being fined 20 blankets, his imprison—

ment at hard labor until said fine was paid, and the notification given him by Glass himself in the presence of the assembled tribes that he intended to banish him. Well!! the red ocampo character "took his chances" and refused to pay his fine, when lo and behold, in the depth of his pensive gloom he heard the refrain from the ever popular opera "I am the captain of the Pinafore".

This chap resplendent in a brand new uniform covered like Doodles all over with buttons and gold lace, told me that Glass had no business to leave him such a legacy and that he did not thank him for it. Just think of such an expression. Bah!! it makes me ill, and blush for the American Navy.

He furthermore disapproves of the policy of appointing Indian policemen and announces his intention of discharging

them all on his return. I merit not for the fact that the Adams is shortly expected here to relieve the Wachusett. I really should feel a great sense of uneasiness if this addle brained chap was allowed a free lance in these waters.

There is but one thing to do and that is to press upon Secretary Folger the necessity of laying a decided stand, and have it settled at Washington, so that we shall not be at the mercy of every nincumpoop, who happens to stand here for a brief period on the quarter deck of a man of war.

You have now the whole case, pick your flint and go in and win.

Sincerely Yours

Wm Government Morris

I am informed from Washington that much opposition is being had "in certain quarters" to the publication of my report. My correspondent does not however intimate from what particular quarter the opposition comes. Dogs know?

It is pretty rough on me after all the time, trouble and expense incurred in the preparation of that volume, to have it be pending in the archives of the Treasury Department.

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U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Office,

Washington, D.C. April 1st, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Supt. of Indian Schools,
Bureau of Education,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 27th ult., I send herewith a tracing of Howkan Straits, American Bay and adjacent coves, Alaska, scale 1-10000, 1881, which are the nearest surveyed localities to the points named in your letter.

Yours respectfully
Rich. D. Cutts
Assist. in Charge of Office

Fort Defiance. A. T. 4.1.st 1882.

Rev. S. Jackson. D.D.

Deer Sir & Brother.

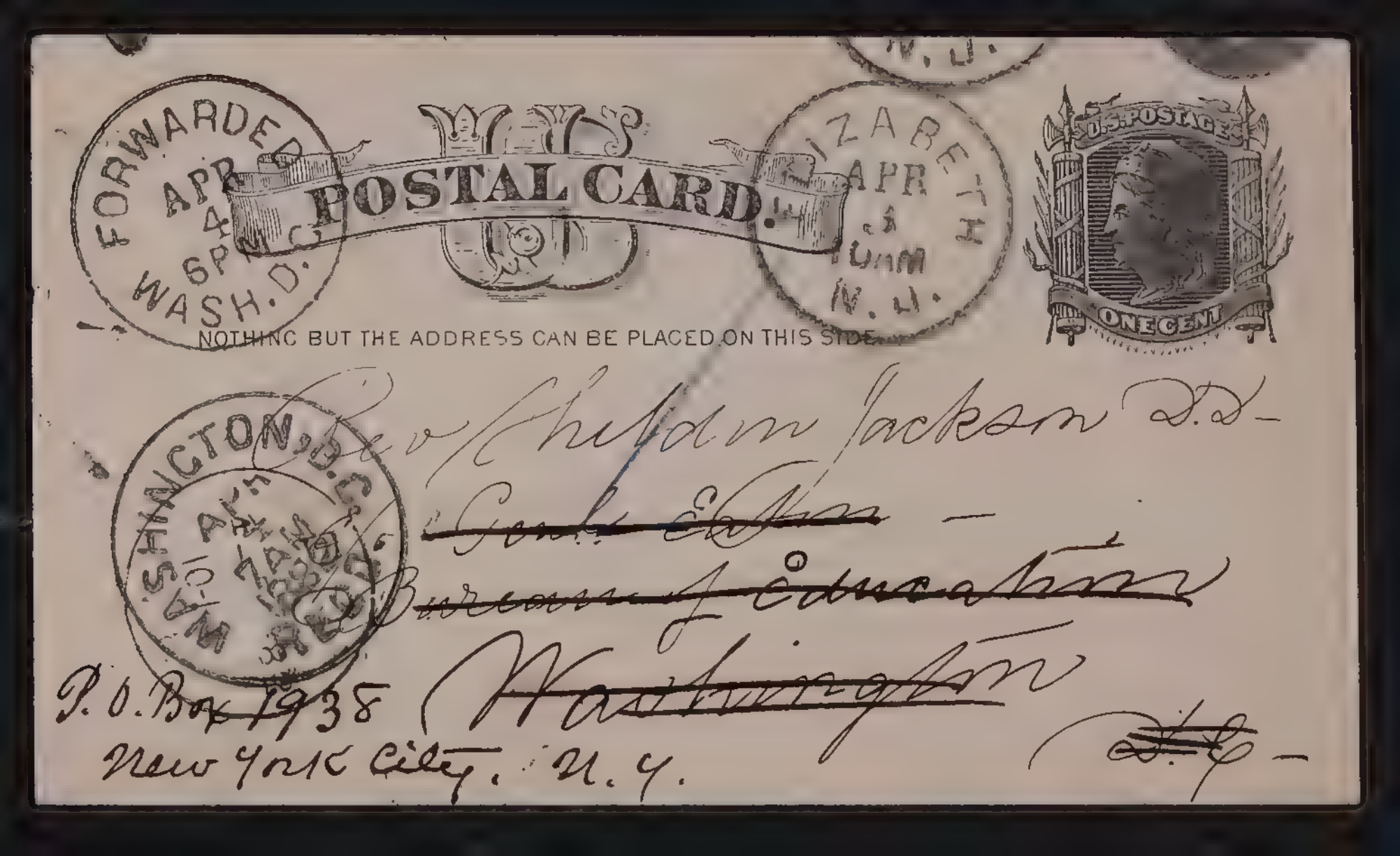
We are still inactive in the school. and are not in shape to commence until we are directed what to do. At this moment, in Early morning the sun not having risen we are disturbed by drunken Navajes in the boys bed room. Some of them got in yesterday evening and others during the night. None of the better class of parents will send their children, and yet Mr Eastman is angry each day saying the school in operation is a great protection. We had not intended to take but a few days vacation. believing those days would bring an Inspector and possibly yourself. then we would be in shape to run school until July.

The Navajos come in and speak of the situation here in this way. Many of them seem quite sensible too in their way. We do not sleep our young men are going astray. We have nothing but trouble. The Great Father is down on us. He sends us a man we do not like. We ask the Father to take him away. He will not turn his ear to us. To us our Agent is Nas-ja-et-so. (big poison spider). This whiskey is ruining our young men. What shall we do? Mr Eastman is a great temperence man. but the Navajos do not respect him. No one believes his word. Four good American men are leasing here to day. The Mason The Carpenter. The Engineer and the Storekeeper. Each one with the testimony of Mr Eastman as being a very bad man. The lower story of the building is not plastered. no casing of the windows or doors. We are at your service, if you

take the same steps toward these people that you did at Moquie. There is no reason why we should have school. The Moquie people, however loved and respected Mr Sullivan very much while the people hate and abhor Mr Eastman. We are ~~too~~ severely disappointed in not hearing from any of you. Mr Perkins Willie, baby and Lottie are all well. We looked for you every day last month and did not hear one word from any of you. We will not abandon our work. you will find us at our Post and ready for duty, unless the whiskey drives us out. We did not rest much are not likely to until the eleven bottles brought in yesterday is gone. It requires very little whiskey to make the Navajos drunk.

Sincerely.

Mrs. J. D. Perkins.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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

23 Centre Street. P.O. Box 1938. New York, April 1st 188?

Rev Phillips Brooks D.D. - Washington D.C.

Dear Sir, Do you know what a canvasser such as Mr. Willard needs at Chilcat would cost there? A Society at Dayton Ohio - asked -

Had you not better write to Mrs. B.S. at Albuquerque to wait patiently for further developments. Think? You interested there all your month at Dr. Deems - & we shall get a good collection -

Yours reply to C. E. H. Haines Sec.

19 Bank St
New York Apl 4/82

Dear Sir:

The Alexander Mission Sunday School 7 & 9 King St, connected with Dr. John Hall's church desires some information about domestic missionary work.

I have been requested to communicate with you, to ask you to come and talk to us on Sunday afternoon Apl 9th, if possible, Mr John Sinclair suggested that we invite you to come. We are considering the field to which we shall send our contributions, and before deciding we would like

to hear from you.

I called at the Presbyterian Mission House, but you were not in, so at the suggestion of Dr. Kendall I write.

If April 9th is not convenient please select your own time. The reason I selected that day was because our teachers meeting will probably be held during next week. We desire to hear about fields of which you have personal knowledge.

With much respect on behalf of our school

Yours very truly
Jno Barr

Asst Superintendent

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Ans
Not before
Next Summer

SOUTHPORT,

CONN.

April 5, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir,

You may recollect my call a short time since with the hope that our Southport Church might be favored with your story of Alaska — for we still hoping — and I write to ask if your engagements will permit you to be with us on the 3d Sabbath in May — If among the many whom you meet you have forgotten my call Dr Roberts can identify me — hoping that I may have the pleasure of meeting you here I am

Sincerely Your Elbert B. Monroe

Goshen N.Y. Apr 5th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

The women's missionary connected with the presbytery of Hudson has its annual meeting at Middletown N.Y. the 18th it would give the ladies great pleasure if you would address them on the afternoon of that day - please let me hear from you as soon as

possible, and say yes
if you can. & oblige
Mrs F. Marion Cummins Tres
Goshen
Orange Co - N. Y.

128 Henry Street.
April 6. 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

We are expecting you at our "Children's Mission Band" meeting on Saturday afternoon. It will give us so much pleasure and greatly aid us if you can carry out your plan of coming. and telling the children, some very little girls about the Indians

in Alaska. We meet in the Church Study at three o'clock Saturday the 8th. Hoping to see you then I remain

Sincerely yours
Lewis S. Hall.

United States Indian Service,

Western Shoshone Ind. Agency,

Mountain City Elko Co. Nev. April 7, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a few days ago, and, although I have little new to communicate, I feel like writing again. Our affairs on the Reservation are in a somewhat precarious condition, & of course, our school is liable to be affected by the result. The Indians had a "talk" to-day, in regard to whether they would remain on the Reservation or leave. They are rather expecting a new agent soon, and have determined to remain a while longer for his coming, to see if there is a prospect of any thing better for them in the future than in the past. Our Special Agent is still at Elko. The Indians declare if they do not get something more to eat, they will leave,

that they will not put in a crop. Some of them say they have worked hard for three years, and have never received any pay for it, and much of the time have been half starved. Many of the young men talk of going off and working for white men, for which they can get good pay. Besides there has been so much sickness among the Indians, and so many deaths, that it is a frequent remark among them, that "Duck Valley is no good place for Indians." Unless prevented many will doubtless leave, but the majority of those now here, if they receive food and proper encouragement, will remain and put in a crop. Only about two hundred and fifty all told have been living here since we came. I do not think there are forty children of school age on the Reservation now. Our school has

suffered some decrease, the effect of a combination of causes. Two have died, and others are sick, and we think, that the superstitious ones are working on the fears of our patrons to prevent their sending. Others have moved across the river and the present high water is a hindrance. The children all seem to love to come to school, and if they were well and not prevented, I think all that have been coming would continue.

The father of two of our children died this week, and their friends were about taking them away from the Reservation, but have consented to let them remain a while longer. One, Elegant Price, about 12, is the boy of our hope, and his sister Ella Price, our favorite girl. We shall be very sorry to lose them, and I think it will be very much against

their wish. I wish to send you a specimen of Elegant's writing. He has received no drill in penmanship but has just "picked it up" as several others have done. He would be a good boy to send to Carlisle, but at present this need not be thought of.

I have written this to keep you posted in the situation here. It is not among the impossibilities that our school may be broken up, but if the new agent or the special agent should come soon and deal prudently in the matter we think we shall be able to report 15 or 20 for this quarter, but not probably more. If anything noteworthy occur I will write. Who is J. B. Mitchell? Is he the nominee of the Board? I suspect there is wire pulling to postpone his confirmation, so as to get him out of the way, and put in some favorite politician.

We have received our checks for last quarter. No letter from you since you went to New York.

Yours &c. Jas. H. Willson.

Ans
Not Relevant

Effendurne –
Bridge Cliff – Sing Sing
Post Office
April 10th
1877

Prof. Alan de Jackson –

Will you kindly send me by post, a copy of your work on Alaska –

I want to introduce our missionary society in Mt Pleasant Cemetery, and know no better way, than to circulate your work among the members – besides, I want it for our Library – I do not know the price, but will send a check as soon as I learn from you what it is –

I had a great many questions to ask you about Alaska, but was so exhausted the evening I was with you, that I could not remember anything – I think you had better give us a Sunday, and enlighten a little the Ministers relating to that country – a new edition of your book would be a great benefit not only to our church, but to the world – and you can not employ your pen to more useful better than by giving freely attention to it – I throw from my <u>own</u> ignorance, while I read your

book, what people usually enlight=
=ened on other subjects, need to
be told about Alaska —

With kind regards —

Very sincerely yours —

Charles F. Emerson —

Canada
Paris, April 8th 1882.

My dear Dr Jackson

I have started, instead of my home in Brit. this winter I have now spent five months attending Missionary meetings in all the large cities of Brit. & Lower Canada, and hope to go West in June just after Conference. Mrs C. & the Children are with me, and I must give this as a reason for not writing from room to room.

Yours truly
Geo M. H.

I had the pleasure of
having with Dr Matthews
of your own Church
in the City of Quebec to
hold one year were
living in New York &
I contemplate to visit as
many possible be in New York
in the Early Part of May and
I would like to see you.
Mrs C. joins in kind
regards to yourself & Mrs.
Dr.

Yours in Christ

F. C. Cosby

Wesleyan Methodist
Mission Rooms.
Toronto
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LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE,

For the Education of the Pueblo Indians.

This school is supported by the Interior Department of the United States Government and the Ladies' Home Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church.

J. S. SHEARER, A. M. Supt.

Associate Teachers: Miss Lora B. Shields, Miss Harriet N. Phillips, Miss Salome Verbeck, Miss May Auld, Miss Mariette Wood.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 7th 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
P.O. Box 1738, N.Y.

Dear Brother,

From a letter recently received from Rev. J. E. Stubbs, I am led to believe that complaints if not charges have been preferred against me, by one or more of my teachers. Now I trust it is you, as the only person in New York whom I know to be my own friend, to see that justice is done all parties. And if charges are preferred, please demand a most thorough, searching investigation. Rest assured that the closest scrutiny will prove that I have been true to the trust which you imposed in me. And that you may know how the ladies have treated me, I will give you a few details both in and out of the school. I will inform you that I was last night ordained an Elder of the Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Mr. C. Hewson is Pastor.

I suppose that if the cost of the trouble could be secured, it would show that it will cost you hereafter

among the teachers, And I do not want to be made to suffer for what I cannot help.

As far as the positions of the teachers in the school are concerned, the following arrangement would soon remove all difficulties — with the exception of Miss Welch. First, appoint Miss May Auld who is now one of the teachers to the position of Matron (Miss Smith has resigned). Appoint Miss Maville Ward as assistant to Miss Shields in the school room, in place of Miss Auld. Miss Auld had charge of the advanced classes during the nine months that Miss Shields was absent from the school, and on the return of Miss Shields she was offended because Miss Auld did not give the advanced classes to her. Miss S. appealed to me, but the circumstances were such that I could not in justice to Miss A. take the classes from her — she having taught them nine months while Miss S. had taught them but four.

But I immediately set to work to adjust the difficulty: First, I found that Miss Auld would accept the position of Matron, assigned by Miss S. Second, if I could succeed in having Miss A.

appointed, that would remove her from the school room and at the same time would place Miss S. in charge of the advanced classes — just what Miss S. desired. I, at once, wrote to Rev. A. Kendall, D. D. and recommended the matter to the Board. But the Board of A. Mis. does not seem disposed to help me. They, the Board, are willing to hold me responsible for any thing they should be disposed to help me. It seems at least, that my recommendations were not approved at the meeting of the Board on the 28th ult.

You see how easily this whole matter could be adjusted by the Board if they would only do it.

Miss Shields is to day, my enemy. But, if I could place her in charge of the advanced classes, all would be well with her.

Either Miss Shields, or her mother who has been here since last December, was evidently the cause of the letter which I rec'd from Mrs. Haines.

Now, in my opinion, there is not a more worthy lady, or one more competent to fill the position of Matron, than Miss Auld.

I place these facts before you, in the hope that you will find time from your other duties

to see the members of the Board, and urge upon them the necessity of making the necessary appointments at their next meeting. [illegible] I [illegible] hope [illegible] it.

Our compensation from the U. S. Govt. for conducting the Pueblo Boarding School, for the Quarter ending March 31st, will be Fourteen Hundred, Twenty six and 47/100 Dollars ($1426.47). The Voucher, however, has not yet been made out by the U. S. Ind. Agt.

I forwarded matter for the Home Mirror, Sept. 5, to the Presby. Home Missions for the Chris. Nat. Was it not well, or was it not acceptable?

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. L.

Your Bro. in the work,

J. S. Shearer.

Ft. Wrangel Alaska
Apr. 10th, 1882.

Dr. Jackson

Dear brother in Christ.

As my husband is away on a visit to Ft. Simpson and Metlakatla, I will answer your note in his stead. Many thanks for the public documents and your report all of which are very interesting, yours especially so. I also received a package of books on domestic science &c. which I think you must have sent. They will prove quite useful accept my thanks for them also.

I am glad to hear that the house will be purchased. We expect to go to Sunnam

next June, the Lord permitting, where we will remain during the summer teaching the Indians who get here there from all tribes at that time; in the fall we expect to go to Sek-mak-sank, and erect a church building, living ourselves in an Indian house and holding meetings and school in the same building for the time being. I hope you and Mrs. Jackson will follow us with your prayers, for we shall need much grace and strength both spiritual and physical.

My husband went by canoe to L.H. Simpsons but hopes to return in one of the British steamers; his object in going was to obtain information which may be useful to him in the future. Were he at-

home he would unite with Briton and myself in sending love to yourself and Mrs. Jackson.

Yours sincerely
Emily G. Corlies.

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JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

April 10th 1882.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson;

Sir:

I am authorized to write and inquire if it would be possible for you to preach one, or two sermons, on Home Mission work, in our church on some Sabbath this month?

We have recently organized an Auxiliary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the Synod of Long

Island, and are anxious for a more intelligent comprehension of the needs in our own land.

Our pastor, Rev. Lewis Lampman, entirely concurs in this desire, and has requested me to extend to you a cordial welcome to his pulpit, at your earliest convenience.

Please answer as promptly as possible, stating your usual terms for such services, as we wish to make whatever arrangement is customary.

Very respectfully,
(Mrs) Florence L. McCormick
Corresponding Secretary.

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See L. R. 1617
H.F.H.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, April 11, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
P. O. Box 3863. N. Y. City.

Dear Sir:

I am greatly obliged for your letter of the 10th inst., with enclosures, and the accompanying manuscript address.

Most of the addresses have been received and the Proceedings will very soon be ready for the printer.

I think well of your suggestions about the illustrations. You can send them as soon as you have them ready.

Very truly Yours
John Eaton
Commissioner.

LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE,

For the Education of the Pueblo Indians.

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J. S. SHEARER, A. M. Supt.

Associate Teachers: Miss Lora B. Shields, Miss Harriet N. Phillips, Miss Salome Verbeck, Miss May Auld, Miss Mariette Wood

Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 11th 188

Rev. William Jackson D. D.
P. O. Box 1738 New York City

Dear Sir:

In view of the unpleasant relations existing among the teachers in the Pueblo Boarding School, some of whom are antagonistic to me, not because of any violation of authority or neglect of duty on my part but from base, selfish and jealous motives I hereby enclose my Resignation, with this request, that, if the Board refuse to appoint Miss May Auld, Matron vice Miss Phillips resigned, and Miss Mariette Wood as successor to Miss Auld to assist Miss Shields in the work of the school now. You present my Resignation to the Board and press its acceptance.

If I remain, feel I must have associates who are in sympathy with me in the work.

I have not asked the Board to recall Miss Verbeck as my friends, but by the resignation of Miss

Phillips these vacancies actually exist. And if the Board fail to appoint Messrs Auld and Wood whom I have recommended for the respective positions, I shall feel that they ignore me in a privilege which has always been accorded me as Superintendent of Schools in the States, with which I was formerly connected.

In appointing those whom I recommend, the Board manifest its appreciation of my services. And "Vice versa".

There has never been a time when, - outside of the internal vexations and perplexities - I felt as much encouraged in my work as I do at present. The school itself is in a most flourishing condition. All external opposition has been overcome - or forced to slumber. The Jesuit Fathers are held in check by public opinion, And we have the full confidence of the Indian parents as well as that of the children.

After persistent effort and great personal expense, I have the satisfaction of knowing that a handsome and commodious building will be erected here this Summer for the Indian school;

We raised here in Albuquerque, by private subscription, the sum of $4500.00 with which to purchase the necessary land for the school. The land selected is one mile east of our present location, and one and a half miles north of the depot. The location is as fine as any in the valley.

By the way, Gov. Stone recently acknowledged in a conversation with me, that he might have judged you wrongfully.

Permit me to confide the information to you and you only! which is written on the 2 pieces of paper inclosed. You will see on the 2, that if I am informed in this, I know that the position of Matron will be the place on the Weiss land to occupy under the proposed new location.

Mr. Weiss land is not yet fenced. I will be occupying his home in May.

I must therefore ask you in the event of our release from the School, that you have Mrs. C. T. Eaton send both Weiss land and my pay, and a ticket to Cincinnati, O.

over the following R. Rds, A. T. & S. Fe to Kansas;
Mo. Pacific to St Louis. C. & M. to Cincinnati;

Also have him send a Half fare permit to Mr & Mrs Helbig to Topeka.

When Mr & Mrs Helbig consented to accompany me to the Boarding school as helpers in the work, I promised them that in case I left before the close of the year that I would pay their expenses Home; and if they insist on leaving with me, I must make good my promise — but I will pay the half fare out of my own private funds, Not from funds supplied by the Board.

"May the Lords will be done, is the earnest prayer of

Your Bro. in the Master's work,
L. S. Shearer.

P. S. If you have any information of interest to me, which you please confide it?
L. S. S.

Please not let your wife or any body else see this note or know of its contents.

Miss Field and I expect to be united in the Holy bonds of matrimony at her Mother's residence in Ohio, next September.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 11th 1882.

To the Board of Home Missions of the Presby Church.

Gentlemen:

For good and sufficient reasons, fully expressed in letters now in the hands of the Secretaries of the Board; I hereby tender you my resignation as Superintendent of the Pueblo Boarding School, to take effect on May 1st.

I desire to thank you at this time for the confidence you imposed in me, in appointing me to this important position, the duties of which, with God's help, I have performed to the best of my ability.

Very Respectfully,

J. S. Shearer, Supt.

Fort Wrangel Alaska
April 12th
1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of March 6th was received this mail. I confess I feel greatly annoyed about my letter not being published, as I had written to so many referring them to the Paper for full particulars. Now I am getting letters asking why it was not published. If you had returned it to me I would have copied it & struck off some "hectographs"

copies & sent to those persons. But it is too late to do anything about it now. I have read your letter to Mrs Young today. I am glad to hear you are going to house keeping in New York. It will be so much more pleasant for both you & Mrs Jackson for you to be at home. Our friends are with us at last. They are tired after their long journey. But full of zeal & hope for their work. Our meeting succeeded far better than we had hoped, both at home & abroad. There is nothing

special to write this mail, & as I am exceedingly busy I will have to close, Much love to Mrs F & Yourself

Very Truly
A.R. McFarland

I think the picture of the girls in your report is very good. Much better than the one from which it was copied.

A.R. McF

Rev. Phillips Brooks D.D.

My Dear Friend.

Rev. Mr. Bridge of the Green St. Church has my desires that you come to his church and address his congregation, once, twice before the 1st of May, and after that date that will be obliged to move from their present home. But now we will be as well able to make arrangements. So that if you are willing to go there instead of coming to me

Sunday morning. The 2nd
you could wait until a
convenient season later.

Just last night the
feeble-old Dr. McClelland
church, first Presy. for
she informed me a long time
since that they were going
disposing first in the them
into Westerner State.

You cannot tell how much
your work are accomplishing
in arousing an interest in
Home Mission work, a
permanent interest I believe.

Rev. Mr. Bridges address —
is #77 Reid Ave; will
you kindly drop him a
postal card if you can

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Salt Lake City, April 13 - 82

My Dear Dr. Kendall:

How are you? Busy as a thousand bees, undoubtedly, closing up the affairs of the year for the meeting of the Gen. Assembly. Well, Doctor, please don't try to do too much in one day. I want you to live thirty or forty years yet.

I mail with this an article on our Spring meeting of Presbytery which I hope will be in ample time for the May number of "Home Missions". By the way, that is a mosh capital paper in everything but the name. And I do think that is abominable for a paper. How rejoiced I was when I found that the Board had come into possession of such an important agency in carrying on the

work, for which let the brave and energetic "Little Chief", as the Alaskans called him, have hearty thanks. You can see how pinched I am financially when I say that I have not yet since Jan 1st been able to remit a dollar to pay for my subscription. But I hope the good Lord will help me to do so soon and to send you a good club of subscribers. No more interesting paper comes to my "Study".

I want to thank you for a copy of your address before the Alumni of Hamilton College last summer. I read it with exceeding interest & profit. It puts some important ideas about colleges and college education better than I have ever seen them put elsewhere. I am specially interested in such matters now, for we are beginning to organize a college here.

Doctor, things are going

or just gravely in this Territory and especially in this city. You will see from my article in Presbytery that our Home work is just booming in the Territory. In this city, the outlook is grand & encouraging from every stand-point. If we could rid of debt our church would be self-supporting at once.

There is more activity in real estate here and in building than has ever been known before. The Denver & Rio Grande is pushing towards Pueblo & they are laying track between here and Pueblo 50 miles south.

The old Polygamists are organizing lively. They feel their time is short. At their annual Conference which ended last Sabbath, they shewed their teeth and abused & threatened everybody. Among other

things they "counseled" the Saints not to trade with the Gentiles. The Herald and the News, both Mormon dailies, echoed the advice of the priesthood. The Gentiles have informed them that there are two sides to that game, and the Mormons have beginning to see they have "put their foot in it". For the Gentile business men have begun to withdraw their advertisements from the Mormon papers! And last night the News began to "squeal" or to apologize for some of its editorials!!

The Rev. Wm Hillson left Utah on Tuesday for Kansas, taking his dismission to the Presbytery of Pittsburgh. Knowles is still at Ogden, though his commission expired Feb. 14. Nothing was said about his case at Presbytery. I spose he is staying at Ogden until his successor is secured. Ogden is pushing ahead so fast that there ought to be the lowest kind of a man there. Mr Arnold of Evanston, and Mr Royle go to the Assembly. Give my best regards to Mrs Wendall.

Affectionately yours
R. G. McNeill

Fort Wrangle Alaska April 3rd 1882.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir. I wish to write you a private and personal note concerning some work here lest you infer that I do nothing underhanded or sly in work against the Sheldon Jackson Institute since I wish first to inform you in the very beginning. For some time it has been [illegible] called it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that it was almost impossible for a young man to live such a life in the midst of [illegible] there was no "hand sine down" that night I could hardly sleep trying to devise some means to help this young man. At last I resolved to use the "building fund" just made a start, but if the Lord provided for his outfit. I would be [illegible] in two or three years. [illegible]

[illegible] which would be [illegible]
[illegible] and the [illegible] and
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or four years. I think upon his letter as a direct
[illegible] from the hand of God. [illegible]
[illegible] and shall [illegible]
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home for all kinds of boys. But would like
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[illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible]

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geography. Can write quite a respectable

letter in English. I think [illegible] is a model

like the one the Fresh Grove [illegible]

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Yours truly

Francis E. [illegible]

Fort Defiance A.T. 4.13.1882.

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Your letter of 4th and 3rd received. We were very much surprised to hear that Mr E had flour, or any thing else, knowing that he had been borrowing flour from the trader - Mr Hiatt - This false as it is, is no worse than all the transactions here under Mr E.'s management. We cannot manage a school under such dishonest and trying circumstances. Mr E would never allow us to draw rations for more than the average number of children, and this amt has never been sufficient to keep the children comfortable. Our living has cost us three times what it should have done on this account. A parent or both would some times come as far distant as Canon De Chelley, and he would not allow us to give them a cup of Coffee unless

we furnished it ourselves, which we never failed to do. No day from the commencement of school has passed but what sufficient reason has existed for closing school. The supplies were never given in such a way as to facilitate our work. Coffee unbrowned not given until time to eat: flour not given until time bread should be on the table. We always had supplies of our own enough on hand to bridge over these deficiencies, but financially we fail, to continue is beyond our ability. Do not be surprised if you hear of another "Meeker" affair.

And if we are not left to exhlain just how the trouble began; let me now say that every day has been causes sufficient to raise the anger and develop the worst features ~~and~~ an Indian could be capable of. The Mason, Carpenter, Engineer and Clerk keeper, have all gone a month ago. If we had money enough to doubt-

whether we could summon sufficient patience or grace to remain under the severe yoke of bondage and tyranny we have toiled and suffered under ever since we have been so unspeakably unfortunate as to be placed under a man so lacking in every thing good as Mr E is. On the other hand however our trials have not been in vain at last. We have been blessed in many ways, and have enjoyed both heights and depths of Gods tenderness and loving care, and been strengthened and encouraged by His spirit, beyond what we had even hoped for. Then too we have been rejoiced again and again by the aptness, willingness, obedience, and affection of these Navajos. We have aged ten years since we saw you. There were five Indians quite drunk day before yesterday on issue day, but no bad conduct as has been on other days.

For the matter of Whiskey among this people. Mr E has one opinion, but his nothing and nothing from them as he does he is to be discharged, We cannot see you wrong, but we know that Jennie Mr E tells them now that if there is any more misconduct that they must all go to the Indian territory. This he says is a punishment for their misconduct. In our opinion there ought to be an effort made in behalf of these people and that very soon. They deserve all that can be done for them. Four or five day schools should be given them, one in Canon De Chelley, one at "Manuelito's home, and one at the ~~town~~ of Manuelito on the Rail road. The Navajos go there a great deal and would send their children to school if they could. We learn of your being sick and pressed with work with sympathy and "fellow feeling". Our kind regards to Mrs J. & the girls. Many thanks for your kind letter. It was to us as, "Words fitly spoken, like apples of gold in pictures of silver".

Sincerely. Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

Mr Perkins.

Loan Division
US Treasury
Washington. April 13. 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D.D.
~~P O Box~~ 3863.
New York

Dear Brother,

Last Sabbath I found in an envelope dropped in our collection basket forty dollars, with a request that the amount be forwarded to you for the work in Alaska. No name accompanied the money.

I therefore enclose herewith a draft payable to your order for the amount.

Please see that the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church get credit for the same on the books of the Home Board. Also please send a receipt as a voucher.

and have, as Treasurer
of our Church, entered the
amount in my accounts.
And Oblige
Yours truly
Thomas G Jones

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Mountain City, Nev. April. 13. 1882.

I send you a Copy of a letter sent from here by the Indians to Agent Smith at Elko. It will explain in part why the school is decreasing Some fifteen families have already left the Reservation, - others are waiting a little - some to see if they will get money due them which is said to be at Elko, others for various reasons. A few families will certainly remain, whether they put in a crop or not. I think we may count on about ten children remaining with us. We have had so little for them to eat the past few weeks, there has not been much encouragement for them to stay. I certify to the following as a correct copy. The Indians wished me to keep a copy.

Jas. H. Willson,

United States Indian Service
Western Shoshone Agency
April 13th 1882

Major Arden R. Smith,
Special U.S. Indian Agent.

Sir, — Captain Sam says, — my boys help me I talk a little. Me think me government son. Me want Indian agent sent to Duck Valley, - he no stay here, - he stay in Elko all the time. John How was appointed agent four years ago. He no come here in Spring time to see about the work.

He no make the pay straight. Just now Indians want to see the Indian Agent, want him come quick. Indians dont know what to do now, - they want to be in a hurry to work. Some Indians gone away - more Indians go pretty quick. Indians want beef, bacon, beans, hominy rice, sugar, & baking powder. Every thing in the store here all gone. Indians no want John How. Indians want a good agent. Some Indians gone. May be so if new agent comes, and is a good man Indians come back. If he a bad agent like John How, they no come back. May be Indians all leave. Indians think Smith help John How bad. Indians say so.

George Washington says, — This morning I let Butcher knife Jack [the teamster] have four sacks of barley, and I was to charge it to the agent. Every year I let the team have barley and hay. Agent say, - Government pay me. He no pay yet. This spring I want some money. If I get no money I no work well. If I get money for what I sell. I can buy what I want. I owe some money to Harry Boyle, to Harris, and Ross, and the Store at Mountain City. I feel bad because I got no money to pay.

Capt Charley says, — Smith my friend. You tell me to work. I got nothing to eat. I can't make a ranche myself. I want you to show this paper to the new agent. When he comes maybe he'll think I've got a ranche. I've got no ranche, I'll no work this Spring. Just now I'm going to hunt. If the new agent comes and don't see me here, if you show him this letter then he'll not be mad at me. I feel bad because so many Indians get sick and die here. When beef is gone I feel bad. I feel bad because I can't work Babb's ranche. My Indians worked Babb's ranche last year. This year we have no ranche to work. I buy some things at Mountain City, and some things at Silver Creek and some at other places. Agent How told me, when he got money he would pay me, and then I could pay for what I would get. He never paid me and I can't pay. I feel bad. How told me I'd get police money. Agent How told me I'd get money for barley and hay for government team for two years. I've got no pay yet.

I would like Mr. How to make every thing square. I want you my friend and Mr. How, to make it all straight. I no see money for so long a time. I feel sick, bad. I feel so bad I Cant work this year I want this new Indian agent when he comes to do things straight so as to make me feel well. When John How come here, he no want any Indian chief to talk. I no want it the same way when the new Indian Agent comes. I want it the other way. I want the agent to talk with the chief when he comes When Capt. Sam. want to talk Mr. How no let him, — keep him away. This makes all the Indians feel bad. They all want to go away every year

Witness

Jas. H. Willson,
Prin. of School.

Signed

Capt. George his + mark Washington
Capt. Jim his + mark Johnson
Capt his + mark Sam
Capt Charlie his + mark Washaw
Capt. ~~Buck~~ his + mark Buck
Capt his + mark George

Mountain City, Nev. April 16, 82

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir, I have received no letter from you yet. Government team started two days ago for bacon, beans, & ~~baking powder~~ Salt. It is uncertain whether he can get through.

We have not heard whether Mitchell is confirmed as agent or not. The first letter I received from him I inferred he was a Presbyterian, nominated by the Board. The second letter partakes more of the tone of a Methodist. He proposes to bring as Clerk, Prof. Thompson, a preacher. I surmise, but perhaps should not say, that he did not know till I wrote to him that we were sent here by the Presbyterians, and that he purposed to make a clean sweep of employés, teachers and all, and bring in, instead, several families of his own church, whatever it is. Of course, if he is a Presbyterian it is all right. But if he is a Methodist or something else, how will it affect our Mission here?

But the Mail is waiting and I must close.

Yours &c

Jas. H. Willson.

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South Vineland, N.J.,
Apr. 15. 1882.

Ed. Evangelist.

Gentlemen.

Some months ago you published some articles from Dr. Sheldon Jackson's book on Alaska.

I want the book very much but cannot tell when it is published.

Will you be so kind as to send the publication [illegible] as possible and greatly oblige.

One of your readers.

Louis M. E. Gardner.

P.S. If you could name the price of the book it would embolden to get it much [illegible]

Dr. Jackson:

Please give the information here within requested

J. H. Day

Ans

Pittsburgh, Pa., Apl 15 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson
23 Cook St N Y

Dear Sir

Yours of 14th rec'd with my mem° promised give 200$ for a missionary Saw Mill in Alaska

Please send me my Check for the amount which I send in this form as it is too late to get a Bank draft this week Very Resp

W Shaw

Fort Defiance, A. T. 4.17.1882.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir.

Your letter of recent date stating that there was flour here for sale has amused us very much as there is no flour in the agency except what is borrowed from the trader.

We commenced school again to-day with an attendance of twenty seven. Mr E is cross and seems determined to make it as hard for us as possible. He says he has all supplies at the Rail Road. I hope he has. but we are so much accustomed to his false statements that we are not surprised at any thing we hear. This day is cold and disagreeable with considerable snow on the ground, and half the school in their bare feet. We have had no stockings since Christmas and only one pair each then Mr E does not want us in his way, and if he is to be Agent. Can you not

use us some where else. He is now anxious to have his son seventeen come into the school as a teacher and I guess we will have to do it to get along at all. He is a good boy and will be of use to us I think. but unfortunately every one seems to dislike Mr E so much that no one respects the name I do not think the dislike is altogether Mr E's fault, but he seems unable to overcome the strong and bitter feeling that was against him when he returned now nearly ten months ago. There is a good deal of whiskey about; too much for safety but they are not so boisterous with it, and keep themselves a little out of sight.
Is there no way of helping these peoples. They seem so deserving as a whole. I am sure you would be glad to see how well they try to do in school, and all around the house. We will now have a Navajo for cook, Laundress, Matron,

Asst Matron, Seamstress, and
wood hauler, - providing we get
the team again - To be sure I over-
see all the work and Mr Perkins too.
While Willie and Lottie are not idle, but
we are very willing to make great effort;
Do not be surprised if you hear of us closing
school again at any time, for we never know
what will be our next encounter. The smaller
the matter the greater the row. He now insists
that we must have a door keeper and admit
none but children aged between six and six-
teen. This troubles us some what. Our Laundress
has her baby in the cradle, it annoys no
one, and does not hinder her from work
much and she has been in our em-
ploy ever since we come here, most of
the time. We cannot come down to the school
age as it is in the East - without cutting off
some very promising children.
The Navajos tell us every day that they will
wait until Keams returns if he is not

Agent; they intend to run Mr E off; if he does not go they intend to kill him. Now this is all wrong but what if they do it. We may all share with him if trouble commences. I some times think we are unwise to commence school, and again. The Promises are such, and the opportunities for giving the cup of cold water in the Masters name so great that we could not remain idle. This is a wonderful people, and great things may yet be seen of them as they get out of the spiritual darkness in which they have lived. We have had such a joyous day. We were so glad to see the children, and they seemed happy too.

Sincerely

Mrs J. D. Perkins.

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See L. R.
N.F.H.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, April 19, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
P. O. Box 1938. New York City.

Dear Sir:

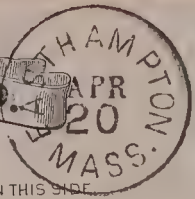
Your letter of the 17th inst, and the package of electrotypes for illustrating your address on Education in Alaska, came duly to hand.

The addresses delivered at the recent meeting of the Department of Superintendence have, nearly all, been received and the Proceedings will very soon be ready for the printer. Your idea to strike off 500 extra copies of your address is a good one and I think can be carried out.

The

electrotypes will be returned to you when they have been used.

Very truly Yours
John Tilton
Commissioner.



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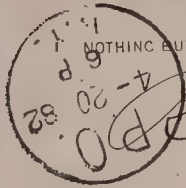

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23 Centre St.
New-York City
N.Y.

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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 1938. New York, April 19th 1882

Rev Dr. Jackson - 23 Centre St. N.Y. -

Dear Sir, Has an organ been provided for Mrs. Willard at Chicago? A society at Monmouth Illinois has raised money to buy one - What would be the freight from New York to Chicago on an organ? I can buy one to good advantage at Estey's -

yrs. respfly

J. E. H. Haines Sec

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Dr Jackson
23 Centre St
N.Y.

Can you spend subtract
next with me & advise
the ornithology reading
of an Lieut's Chief = Lord
so come if you possibly
can. Yours as ever
Sing Sing Apl 20/82 W. Sherman

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Ans

Wilmington, Del.
Apr. 21. 1872

Rev. A. T. Jackson.

My Dear Sir:

I am requested by a committee of the Presbytery of Northumberland, to earnestly request you (if possible for you) to come on to Milton a Presbyterial Convention for the discussion of Church work in the Presbytery on 10th of May. We are advised by Mr. Stewart of Danville that you are expecting to be in Philadelphia that day, the Sabbath succeeding, & we hope you will come on the above time. We will have a large delegation from the churches & we can assure you of a large congregation. We have a population of 20,000 & a large proportion of the

[illegible] dinner [illegible]
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of [illegible] piece [illegible]
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Now [illegible] ardently desire [illegible]
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Do not disappoint us!

My respectful
[illegible]
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Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

Collector's Office, April 23, 1882

Dear Doctor Jackson,

I have received three pleasant letters from you by yesterday's steamer. It is now past ten at night, and I am not through with my official correspondence. Among tired and cannot say a word.

The building you refer to, is not available for the purposes you suggest and I have so reported the case to the Secretary. It is required for the use of the Navy.

It will afford me pleasure to act in conjunction with Messrs Austin and Brady in selecting a site for your home near here. I talked the matter over with Brady today, and he says the claim he has located here is at your service if you desire it.

If you contemplate having 100 boys or more in your Institution, 160 acres of land is not too large a piece of ground for them to occupy. You might in a great measure thus make it some self supporting. But more of this anon. I must quit to night.

My best regards to Genl Eaton when you see him.

Sincerely Yrs.

Wm Government Morris

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
New York.

Custom House, Collector's Office,
SITKA, ALASKA,
, 188
Collector
No. of Enclosures,

Fort Defiance, N. T.
April 22nd 1882.

Dr Jackson,
My Dear Sir and Friend,
We opened school again on the 17th of this month with thirty scholars. There is as much whiskey among the Navajos as ever but a little more quiet here at the Agency than when we closed school.
On the first of this month the engineer, Carpenter, Store-keeper and Mason left Mr. Eastman's employ, claiming they could not get along with him. and to day his two interpreters after some trouble quit.

The facts are Mr. Eastman has trouble with all he deals with consequently has no friends in the country.

With us, he is what we call hard to get on with, his last orders are to take as scholars only children of school age (between 6 and 16 years) which at the present time it is impossible for us to do, as some of our most promising scholars are between the ages of 20 and 30. Mr. Eastman also refuses to allow our Navajo help the usual rations allowed to scholars, unless so directed by the Commissioner, although our help is all Navajo and strictly pupils causing us much care and anxiety, this additional labor on our

part is performed cheerfully and willingly by us in the interest of our "Board" and not to save the government the expense of feeding their worthy pupils.

It is apparent to us that he is cutting down the school on account of shortness of supplies, there being very little flour here.

With kindest regards of myself and family to yourself and family, I remain

Truly yours,

J. D. Perkins

See L. R. P
H.F.H

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, April 25, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
P. O. Box 1938. New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your note of the 24th inst., is received. I think if you come here by Saturday as you intend, it will be in time. The Committee work seems to be progressing though very slowly.

Yours truly
John Eaton
Commissioner.

Saturday P.M.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Dear Dr. Jackson

The Sundry Civil Bill is understand being prepared by the sub-committee of the House Committee having it in charge.

Very truly John Eaton

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Charles A. Taylor
Minister to the Mogins
Winslow A. T.
On the A.&P. R.R.

7-25-'82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Brother

Why do I not hear from you; or from some member of the Board. Financially I am bearing a little heavier burden than I should, & it is a little trying not to be able to hear anything whatever. When you were about starting to Alaska you wrote me encouragingly to go on with the house according to my plan, & upon your return to send you an itemized bill, & if the Ladies had not already met the expense you would raise it. Mrs. Haines also wrote me an encouraging letter

relative to the matter, since which I have not heard a word. Have not heard one word from you since some time in Jan. nor from the Board since long before that. Now it has been a long tedious, at times almost disheartening work to erect this building without having the financial burden to bear. It has been so hard to get laborers, & then not to know whence the wherewithal was to come with which to pay them. Had I not expected the money I should have dropped the work until I had cash in hand. Then again there is the matter of my brother for the time that he & his wife were commissioned

I have had to bridge them over best I could, yet they have suffered the greatest embarrassment, & have lost confidence in the Board to such a degree that I can scarcely encourage them in any respect.

My sister-in-law will return to Cols. this Summer & I suppose that my brother will follow as soon as he gets the money.

You may think this a severe complaint, but is it right for the Board to treat her employes thus? Can you wonder that even christians lose confidence?

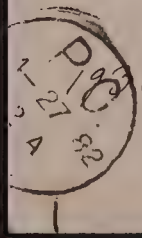
The Board can - if need be borrow a little money to bridge over a difficult pass, but sometimes this

is not in the power of a mission teacher to do, & in an isolated place like this it leaves us sore perplexed at times. I confess that I have been tempted to send in my resignation more than once - feeling doubtful as to the acceptability of my services to the Board. Our house will soon be completed in toto, but we cannot send for furniture until we get the money, & will not probably be able to get it in here before the fall, & shall have to continue on the little borrowed stuff as we have for more than a year - thanks to kind neighbors. May I not hear from you soon?

Fraternally Charles A. Taylor

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23 Centre St —
New York City
N.Y.



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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 1938. *New York,* April 26th 1882

Dr. Jackson — Dear Sir — Please write to Rev. Pliny F. Santmyre — E. Springfield, Otsego Co — N. York what rate of freight must be paid on "Box" to Mrs. Eugene S. Willard at Chilcat — & give direction for marking it — I have not record at hand — I am arranging about an organ to go there — to be paid for at Monmouth Ills —

Your postal came this morning & I have just written writing of the Annual Meeting — That Haines picture startled me — I hopeth be at 23 next Tuesday —

F. E. H. Haines Sec.

266 Madison Avenue,
New York.

Apr. 27/82

My dear John: I am afraid I hurtled Brother Jackson with Saint Courtney last Eve; and might have offended you, my very dear friend. I am so wrought up in the subject of the readiness of "God

Sam Bryan of U. S. Sent Brother a pair of "made with care." Son Westcott Agnew C. R. Agnew

people" to shunt their
benevolent work upon
anything but their
own that I fear I am
in need of special grace
to make me much
when the suggestion to
do Christ's work with
Government and is
from limited at. Give
my love to Mr Jack =
son & tell him that
I would like to see him

JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

April 28th 1882.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

Let me thank you for the copies of "Presbyterian Home Missions" received yesterday and the number for April which came in ample time for our meeting last week.

We voted $100 to Alaska, and hope to add to it for the bell, should you consider that the most desirable offering for us to make

this year.

Did we not understand you that the new building would be completed in the autumn? Any information will be very gratefully received, for people always raise questions that one is not quite prepared to answer.

The members of the Society desire to thank you most cordially, for your generous service in preaching here, which was thoroughly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours.

Florence E. McCormick

Sydney C. B. Apr 27th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir.

The "Home Missions" containing the "Alaska Bill" here just came to hand forwarded from Red Creek by Senator Farnsworth this being the earliest opportunity I have in December last.

I had received the Home Missions and read it last night.

Of course I have not had time to examine the "Bill" yet but I merely desire your time to inquire what its present status is - I noticed a few days since that a bill of somewhat similar character had been reported by the Senate committee on Territories. Does that [illegible] a substitute for the [illegible]

You may wonder why I now
cast my eye on these matters.
I will tell you frankly.

Heretofore I have been
considered useful to the Republi-
can party as a canvasser.
I have been much on the hustings
not asking anything for my-
self but trying to do my
duty. The day after Garfield
was elected Mr. Grant came
into Gorel to see Foster and
do you remember it is true
were recommended for your heavy
work. I did nothing since
I know of - but perhaps I am
up for a testimonial Judge
in which he mentioned effec-
tively have if I were willing
to take it. I am not fitted
for a political
office - then comes the
shooting of Garfield and the clerk
whose work followed and the

matter had faded almost out of memory. Last Tuesday I received notice from Mr Brook to send in my recommendations. and I have them nearly ready. They consist of endorsements by a dozen or more judges, a large number of Attorneys. and County officials. Also the Pastors of the Churches. I do not ask for appointment to any portion ~~other Territory, but have that~~ an open question.

My good wife is more than half a Missionary, and She has been hoping I would be sent to Alaska.

Rev A Augustus Wood DD our Pastor said to day as he signed my endorsement "I hope this means Alaska".

You see I am talking to you frankly. And I wish to say that I would not take

an appointment to Alaska unless such appointment was satisfactory to you; for I consider that you have done so much for Alaska by letting daylight in upon it — that you have earned the right to say who shall hold its offices and lay the foundations of its future institutions.

Should you wish to know more of me I refer you to either or all of the following gentlemen —

Rev A. A. Wood Lyons Ley
Hon F. M. Collins " "
" L. M. Norton Newark
" N. W. Fetting Oswego
Judge C. C. Dwight Auburn
" J. L. Angle Rochester
" F. A. Macomber "
Rev Allen D. Draper Red Creek

from what I have said you of course will understand that I am willing to take that judgship. I think I understand its duties. Twenty four years at the bar is a pretty good School. I am now 50 years old. Hale and hearty. Wife four years younger and no children to prevent either of us from enjoying ourselves useful.

Perhaps you will visit Auburn Sem next week. Its commencement time you know. Should you telegraph me and I will run over and meet you there.

Will you let me hear from you in reference to those matters.

Hoping I may

I am Yours very truly.

John Foster.

Since writing the within I have looked over the bill somewhat. Should not the proviso on page 8. commencing at line 27. read

"And provided also; That the title to the land embracing six hundred and forty acres at each missionary Station among the Indian Tribes in said District with the improvements thereon be granted confirmed and established in the several religious Societies to which said missionary Stations respectively belong exempt from taxation or any lien whatever so long as the same shall be used for religious or educational purposes."

It strikes me the proviso is rather obscure as it stands in the bill. Certainly the draftsman must have meant a section of land for each station - not a section for all the stations collectively, and yet that is the way it reads.

Yours

Foster